

Evans on fee hike: 'No viable alternative'

□ *He says SJSU staff 'is being raided'*

BY KEVIN TURNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU President J. Handel Evans delivered an optimistic report on the state of SJSU Monday, despite concerns of a possible fee increase from students.

In addition to a half-hour speech, Evans answered questions from the audience on topics ranging from Gov. Pete

Wilson's budget to SJSU faculty and staff worries, and intercollegiate athletics.

Jim Smart, chairman of the Academic Senate, introduced Evans, after which the president said, "I've always been aware that the buck stops on the president's desk; the problem is we seem to have only half a buck to work with these days."

Commitment to students

"The most important thing is commitment to students," Evans said, explaining why the university did not accept new applications for the spring

1993 semester. Evans said student's units have increased on average from about 10 1/2 units to about 11.

"You may think this increase to be small, but when you consider the amount of students with the increased units, that's a lot of people who will benefit," Evans said.

"The budget number is not good, but not as bad as it could have been," Evans said. "This year's general fund budget is \$9 million — or six percent — less than we spent in 1991-92. But we survived."

Wilson has proposed a 4.5-percent decrease in the CSU's budget. But it is up

to CSU administration whether a fee increase is necessary.

Exact cuts uncertain

Evans is planning for a 7-percent budget reduction, but noted many times throughout his speech that "this is subject to change." In terms of student fee increases, Evans said that we need to establish predictable fee levels so that the students will be prepared if the increase becomes a reality.

Yet Evans also said, "I don't see any viable alternatives in this climate." A stu-

dent in the audience later asked about the possibility of a fee increase. Evans said that at this point he was not proposing fee hikes, and only said that a discussion should be made about it.

Jamont Johnson, an administration of justice major, said providing the basics should be SJSU's focus.

"We're in a bad position right now. We need to focus on education more or risk falling behind, if we aren't already," Johnson said.

On the subject of financial aid, Evans

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Repeat after me



Judith Boyes, left, a senior majoring in humanities, and Kim Yafi, a senior majoring in Drama and English, enjoy a sunny Monday afternoon in front of Clark Library with Boyes' Red

Lord Amazon parrot. Boyes will release the bird, which is an endangered species, back into the wild after teaching it how to survive on its own.

MONTY COSME — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's search iced, others get priority

BY JIM BATCHO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While SJSU's search for a permanent president has been put on hold until 1995, searches to fill vacancies at Chico State and CSU Long Beach are expected to start up in late 1993 and early 1994.

Robin Wilson, president of Chico, and Curtis L. McCray, president at Long Beach, have announced their retirements.

According to CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler, the position at Chico is expected to be filled by September 1993, while the Long Beach presidential search should be completed by fall of 1994. CSU Spokesman Steve MacCarthy said he didn't have a figure on how much the searches would cost.

At SJSU, the search was put off after the only candidate nominated by the trustees' search committee, Ruth Levanthal, pulled out in March 1992 citing loss of pay as well as the uncertain economic picture in the state. That search cost CSU \$61,000.

According to Bentley-Adler, the reasons the search at SJSU is being put off are twofold: Evans, who was appointed full-time president last semester by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz, "is

doing a very good job" and a new selection would be too expensive.

Bentley-Adler said Chico and Long Beach both have housing accommodations already set up for a new president. At SJSU the housing costs would be too high.

Although the Spartan Foundation was willing to chip in \$300,000 toward the down payment of a house in Saratoga for the president, it left the new president to come up with \$100,000 alone.

Dave Elliott, a professor and chairman of communications studies at SJSU, said there is more involved in the overlook of SJSU than just financial problems.

"It wasn't just fiscal, it was the divisive nature of the last search," said Elliott, who is a former chairman of the university academic senate.

"I'm sure if (Munitz) were pressed, he would point out the controversial nature of the last search," Elliott said. "He would argue that we're not ready for a new search."

According to Elliott, Munitz is instead giving other reasons for not conducting a search.

"I think the reasons he gave in

See SEARCH, Page 4

Spartans spank 'Niners, promote SJSU softball

BY THEODORE SCHMIDT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

On Sunday the SJSU Spartans softball team buried the 49ers in an exhibition game.

The Spartan softball coaching staff hoped the game would help promote the Spartans softball program.

Playing a double header against the San Francisco football team and the SJSU alumni Sunday, the Spartans emerged victorious on both counts.

The first game against the 49er players was a mere warm-up for the talents of Mitzi Zenger and the Spartans. The 49ers jumped out to a one-run lead in the top of the first inning on a Spartan throwing error. But by the bottom of the inning the Spartans had evened the score at 1-1.

Even with the athletic skill of professional football players John Taylor, Eric Davis and Roy Foster, the 49er softball team was unable to capitalize against the sand-bagging Spartans.

The score remained even at one until

49er John Taylor slammed a triple to right centerfield in the top of the fifth inning. The 'Niners took advantage of second baseman Kelly Clark's error, scoring a second run and regaining their lead at 2-1.

The bottom half of the fifth inning was an explosion for the Spartans. The Spartans loaded the bases and proceeded to score four runs on a long single, a double steal and an overthrow.

In the end the Spartans pulled off a 5-2 victory. Pitcher Zenger accumulated nine strike-outs after calming down in the later stages of the game.

SJSU player Vivian Villa said, "confidence is the key," and the Spartans were confident of victory. Of the 16 Spartan players, seven are returning seniors and two are new to the team. Villa and Paula Freuh are the new additions to the Spartan softball program.

The Spartan coaching staff hoped that the game against the 49ers would bring some attention to the softball program.

"We wanted to get some people to come

out and recognize the team," Coach Debbie Nelson said. Approximately 250 people attended the game.

The second game of the day was against the alumni softball team. The game against the alumni carried a certain intensity that the first game against the 49ers lacked. Most of the game-playing and horseplay from the first game quickly dissipated in the alumni game.

"We just couldn't lose to the alumni, it was a pride thing," catcher Jen McMillian said.

The current Spartans kept their pride intact as they eked out a 2-0 victory. The win was capped by a solo homerun by McMillian in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The coaching staff agreed that the biggest challenge of the day was to remain focused and keep progressing as expected. "Our major goal of the season is to be competitive everyday," Nelson said.

The Spartans open the season Wednesday at 1 p.m. against Cal Berkeley.

'San Jose Studies' offers a glimpse of staff and faculty talent at SJSU

BY TORREY WEBB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

You may not be able to judge a book by its cover, but perhaps you can judge a university and its community by its book.

"San Jose Studies," an official publication of SJSU, was just released in its 19th edition.

The book can be found in college libraries across the country and comes out three times a year.

According to Jeff Paul, head of SJSU's media department and director of the Chicano

Library, the book includes art, essays, fiction, interviews and poetry.

The university started to print the publication in 1975. It was started by then-English Professor Arlene Okerlund.

"The publication offers our professors a place to be published," Okerlund said. "This was open to all professors, not just those who had specialties. We also wanted an important presence in the world of scholars."

According to Okerlund, the

book was also started with the support of the staff. She was the publication's first editor. Other employees who contributed to the book were compensated by having to instruct one less class during that semester.

Many universities have publications such as "San Jose Studies," but Jack Douglas, head of library collections at SJSU, said that "San Jose Studies" is a little different.

"It's a journal that covers a wide variety of topics," he said.

"Tulane has a distinguished

book, but it's only on theater."

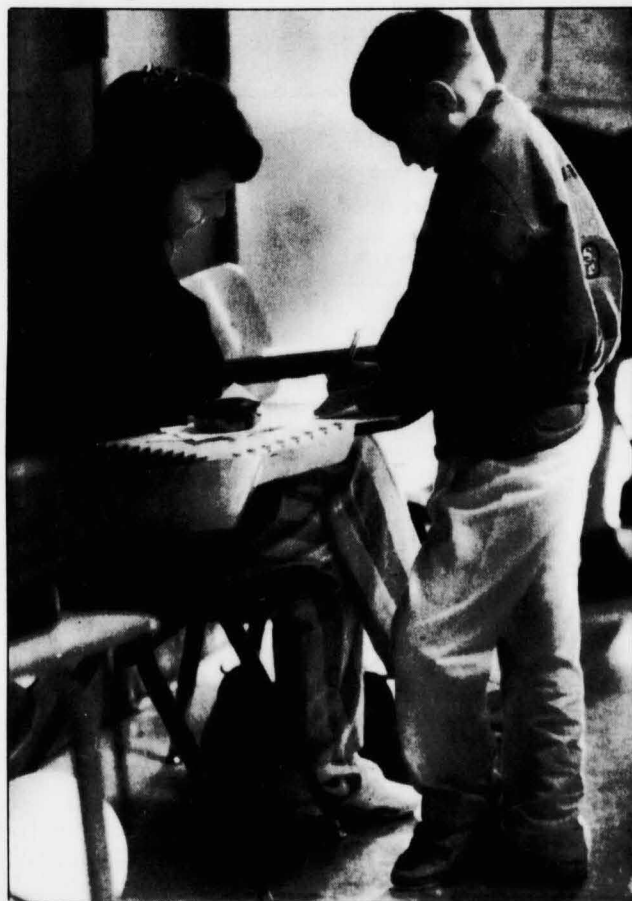
"San Jose Studies" focuses on various topics in each issue. In the past it has focused on John Steinbeck, female poets and cultural pluralism. The most recent issue is "By and About Chicanas y Chicanos: Santa Clara to Monterey Counties."

This publication contains a little of everything: art, essays, fiction, interviews and poetry.

Despite the success, there have been questions as to the

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Young scribe



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Linda Combs plays tic-tac-toe with her son Chris, 8, while waiting for help with her taxes Saturday in the Business Classrooms Building. Accounting students were on hand to do taxes for anyone who dropped by between noon and 4 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Students must be graded on possible success, not failure

Do you remember getting a big fat "D" in geography in fourth grade and thinking you'd never know how to go to the 7-Eleven.

Now, some school districts are adopting better grading system so elementary school students don't feel like failures before they have even reached puberty.

Narrative progress reports are being chosen over traditional report cards by elementary school educators throughout California.

The exchange of traditional "A" through "F" grades for the new progress report is long overdue.

Students, for far too long, have had to carry non-constructive labels issued at the stroke of a pen by teachers who, then, avoid taking any responsibility.

The narrative reports purpose is to assess a student's progress in a non-judgmental fashion.

San Jose Unified School District currently uses the new progress reports for all kindergarten through fifth-grade students and is considering expanding their use to grades six through 12.

The progress reports will force teachers to stop and think about why the student is unable to meet expectations rather than simply categorize the student's entire performance with a single letter.

Letter grades worked fine back in the late 1960s and early 1970s when achievement tests were standardized, but they're too limited when applied to today's non-structured educational reforms, where multiple-choice is being replaced by open-ended questions.

Parents worried about comparing their child's work to the work of classmates are having trouble accepting the new narrative reports. Their concerns reflect the narrow-minded views elementary educators are trying to move away from.

Not all students process information the same way. Age is not an indication of maturity. The reports reduce performance anxiety, allowing the students to concentrate on the task rather than the final outcome.

While some parents feel the new reports are not specific enough, other parents find them helpful in identifying areas where improvement is needed. Once these areas are identified, parents can work with teachers on the student's weak areas.

Parents concerned with college entrance requirements will soon discover that students evaluated by the narrative report perform just as well, if not better, than students evaluated by the traditional methods.

With all of the social pressures to conform and be accepted, what 10-year-old needs to be labeled a failure.



YURIK REGEL — SPECIAL TO SPARTAN DAILY

Keep your paws off — that dog is an alien

I took the cat off of my truck last week and set him on the grass under the lemon tree. As soon as he was comfortable, he turned his head and bit a chunk out of my hand.

Now that's either gratitude, or the cat has been invaded by space beings.

I stood there and watched him run off, and looked at my hand. His evil little cat fangs had sunk in deep enough to tear an inch-long scratch along the back of my hand, just deep enough to make me mad.

This is the same stupid cat that sat on my lap in the house and could not wait to crawl in my face and slobber all over it like he had not seen me for an eternity.

What kind of impaired animal instinct made this cat do this is hard to determine.

I speculate that there must be some sort of bizarre animal telepathy with the dog next door, because she is the only animal I have ever seen that would kill me if it were within her power.

This dog Sandy had never

seen me before. But the first time I tried to pet her, she growled, barked and ran off.

It was funny the first time, because I never had the power to make things run just by looking at them, unless you include most of the girls I've met.

This gets to be very irritating after a while. Girls see me and run.

...I haven't seen the neighbor's dog flying over our house yet, but I'm pretty sure I saw her in their tree...

My problem with girls is one thing I can get used to, but most animals seem to get along with me, usually. I've been kicked at and stepped on, bit and scratched before, but

these two particular animals seemed to enjoy it too much.

I didn't know this canine had the power to pass a mean trait to my cat. The cat learned this trait well, too — he went straight for the bite then bailed, and I haven't seen him since.

I believe I might be sounding a little conspiratorial and paranoid, but Sandy may have extra-terrestrial powers, and I think it may be bringing some of it's pals along with it to invade our pets' bodies.

I haven't seen the neighbor's dog flying over our house yet, but I'm pretty sure I saw her in their tree, with red eyes like she had taken a bad picture.

But then, Sandy's eyes are always red, now that I think about it. And she is always snooping through our mail.

It wasn't ten minutes after I stopped chasing the cat through the Eucalyptus trees that I noticed Sandy standing at our mailbox, thumbing through our mail.

She took out what looked like a Publisher's Clearing-house Sweepstakes Entry Form, and then went to the



Matt Smith

Get It Right

next box. After checking every box down the line, this dog went and hid behind a tree with these envelopes in her mouth. This is all the truth.

This is potentially serious stuff! If the entire cat and dog population starts pulling stunts like this, we could be in a heap of trouble.

While secretly winning millions, these animals could take over the world's economy. Boy, would we be in big trouble then.

Just something for you to think about.

Matt Smith is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Tuesday.

Sliding fingers along my Stratocaster

"Music, sweet music I wish I could caress," Jimi Hendrix sang in "Manic Depression," a song he said was about a guy "wishing he could make love to music instead of the same old everyday woman."

For some, a guitar is the next best thing to a woman. Imagine gently holding a Stratocaster and sliding fingers along its neck, stroking the body or maybe even playing with the whammy bar. Hendrix went so far as to sleep with his guitar.

Some guys even name their guitars after women in their lives, making the guitar become "the other woman" in some regards. She has a seductive way of pulling you in and putting you under her spell.

Being new to this sort of thing, she can make you come out looking like you know what you're doing.

She'll know what you mean without even saying a word. You can just run your fingers up and down her neck and she'll purr. She'll even growl for you if you want her to.

When you're feeling blue; she's blue too. She makes you know you're



Jon Solomon

Editor's Forum

not the only one. But she'll help those blues cruise from your head down the fingers and onto her strings.

If you're happy, she's right there by your side giving you all the encouragement you want rewarding you with notes of joy.

In Hendrix's "Red House," he sings how his woman doesn't live in the red house anymore, "but that's all right I've still got my guitar," he said.

But at the end of the song, Hendrix says, "If my baby don't love me no more, I know her sister will."

There's some things a guitar just can't do.

Jon Solomon is the Daily copy chief.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Jazz grooves prove there are no boundaries

It's tolerance that opens the mind.

As technological advances spill out, reducing the distances between continental borders, the value of tolerance cannot be overemphasized.

We can see and experience cultures we never knew existed. The remote becomes the fad — unusual becomes customary. The word "foreign" is becoming moot. We are all neighbors.

Yet, how will tolerance for the remote succeed when intolerance for the accessible exists?

Tolerance must be proceeded by communication. In time, technology will bridge our linguistic differences. But, what of our cultural differences?

That's where music comes in — jazz more than any other form. Through the rhythms of jazz, one can begin to build a tolerance for various world cultures.

Take Africa, for instance: It

is a massive continent, complex in geographical and social design. The population ranges from urban dwellings to ancient tribes.

Many have never set foot in Africa and, even those lucky enough to, may never grasp the essence of the lifestyle.

While some may reach for books to celebrate demographic information in an attempt to grasp the diversity of Africa's many cultures, others turn to ancient rhythms that have contributed to what we call jazz today.

Rhythm starts within yourself — in your walk, your heart's beat, your biological clock. No two people's rhythms are alike.

Once a grasp of one's own rhythm has been attained, other rhythms can be explored and appreciated. SJSU Music Professor Dwight Cannon has introduced the concept of rhythm to hundreds of musical and non-musical students alike.

Listening to jazz requires tolerance. Jazz doesn't come to you — you have to come to it, Cannon told his students.

Some selections were very easy to listen to, and some were not.

Students learned to give every selection a chance. The selections represented music from all over the world, from Asia to South America.

Though not all selections were fully appreciated by every student, those that were too different were still allowed to coexist with the other styles.

Jazz bridges all cultural boundaries.

As cultural boundaries melt away, we must give every new cultural experience a fair shake. What we do not understand, we've only yet to appreciate through tolerance.

Try listening to a jazz station sometime. Open your mind — even if it's only for a few minutes.

Allow your body and mind to experience the rhythm.



Laura Kleinman

Writer's Forum

When it comes right down to it, the basic rhythms of different countries are similar — they were all created by living, breathing human beings.

Who knows, maybe a general education music class you select for reasons of convenience will end up expanding your cultural pluralism more than any linguistic, religion or anthropology course.

Laura Kleinman is a Daily staff writer.

FORUM PAGE POLICIES

Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San

Jose, CA 95192. Or articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone num-

ber, signature and major, if a student.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AIESEC: General Meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., BC 208, 924-3453.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Preparation, 3:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 924-6033.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Interview Preparation for Educators, 1:30 p.m., SU Ununhum Rm., 924-6033.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: The Chemistry of Vitamin D: The Emergence of a Steroid Hormone, Professor William Okamura; speaker, 4:30-5:30 p.m., DH 135, 924-2525 or 924-5000.

CREATIVE ARTS COALITION: Happy Hour, 5-6 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 779-7494.

CREATIVE ARTS COALITION: Meeting, 5 p.m.-6 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 441-5981.

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES DEPT.: Mariachi Music Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Music 186, 293-3152.

M.E.C.H.A.: Educational Forum—General Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, 924-2707.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Information Session, 6-7 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., 924-5950.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Re-entry Support Group, 12:30-2 p.m., Administration Bldg.; Counseling Group Room, 924-5930 or 924-5939.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Reception, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, 924-4330.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries art shows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies; Lecture: The World is a Toaster, 5-6 p.m., Art Building 133, 924-4330.

SCTA: General Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., SH 331.

Wednesday

AKBAYAN CLUB: First General Meeting, 1:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., 534-1140.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Weekly Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministries - 10th & San Carlos, (415) 595-2103.

AL-ANON-FOR FAMILIES: Friends of Alcoholics weekly meeting, 12-12:50 p.m., Admin. 269, (510) 483-2084.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledge Social, 3-4 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 241-1692.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Organizing Your Job Hunt, 12:30 p.m.; On-Campus Interview Preparation, 5:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 924-6033.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Exploring the Catholic Faith, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center 10th & San Carlos, 298-0204.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB: First Semester Meeting, 2:45 p.m., SH 303, (510) 791-0850.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL

SCIENCES: Seminar: Novel mechanisms of transcriptional control, RNA splicing and DNA binding in Trypanosoma brucei, 1:30 p.m., DH 135, 924-4900.

FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Open Gaming Session, 5 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 293-0783.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT CLUB: Club meeting, 12 p.m., Industrial Studies Rm. 239, 924-3197.

METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT: Seminar: "The Stratospheric Aerosol, Polar Stratospheric Clouds, and Ozone," 4-5 p.m., 924-5200.

MU ALPHA GAMMA — STUDENT MANGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting, noon, DBH 213, 280-6734.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch for Students 25+: "Now is the time for next year's financial aid," 12-1:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., SU Pacheco Rm., 924-5930.

SAFER: Club Meeting, 5 p.m., WSQ 115, 924-5468.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building & Industrial Studies, 924-4330.

SJSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Regular Meeting, 2:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Rm., 247-0642.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: Weekly Meeting, 7 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 924-8383.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Women's Gym Patio Area, 249-8573.

Thursday

B.A.S.E. (BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS): General Body Meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering Rm. 358, 292-7874.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledge Social, 3-4 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 241-1692.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: "Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God," 8 p.m., Music 150, 293-5897.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Interview Survival for the Foreign-Born, 12:30-2:30 p.m., SU Almaden Rm.; Careers in computer Engineering, 12:30 p.m., Engineering 189; Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm.; Advanced Interviewing, 2 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm., 924-6033.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Weekly Meeting, 5:30 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 370-1031.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building & Industrial Studies, 924-4330.

SILICON VALLEY FRACTAL INTEREST GROUP, DEPT. OF PHYSICS: Seminar: Chaotic Dynamics of Pattern Recognition in a Biological Neural Network, 7:30 p.m., Science 164, 924-5210.

Teachers strike could stir emotions in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly forgotten amid the apprehension over two racially charged trials is the prospect of a strike next week by 28,000 teachers in the nation's second-largest public school system.

The teachers union worries that a walkout Feb. 23 would put pickets and thousands of students on city streets at a time when tensions are running high.

"It has us frightened to death," said Catherine Carey, a spokeswoman for the United Teachers-Los Angeles union.

"We don't want our people hurt, we don't want anybody hurt... especially the kids. That would be tragic. That's why we hope an agreement can be reached in the next week," she said.

If mediation efforts fail, the teacher walkout is scheduled to begin during the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers accused of beating black motorist Rodney King. That trial is now in the jury selection stage.

And it would start shortly before the state criminal trial of three black men charged with beating white trucker Reginald Denny during last year's riots.

The rioting, sparked by the acquittals of the four officers in

state court, left more than 50 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in property damage.

Police Capt. Dan Schatz said he agreed that a strike could make a tense situation worse. "The tensions in schools mirror those in the community," he said. "For that reason, we are taking all precautions."

School board member Mark Slavkin said if the union wants to prevent trouble, it should abandon plans to walk out.

"There's no way you can have a strike that will not do great damage to this city, period," Slavkin said.

The union has called the strike to protest a cumulative 12 percent pay cut the school board imposed last fall to bridge an estimated \$400 million deficit in the district's \$3.9 billion budget.

School officials say cuts in state funding exacerbated by California's recession left the district no choice but to cut wages for all employees, not just teachers.

"The feeling out there is the teachers are the only ones taking cuts," said schools spokeswoman Diana Munatones. "That's not the case. All employees are taking cuts. It's an economic hit for everyone."

Union President Helen Bernstein says there's more at stake than just money. She contends the rapidly growing and ethnically diverse district is top-heavy with administrators and should give teachers more decision-making authority on such things as curriculum and budgeting.

"This district's priorities are upside down," Ms. Bernstein said. "Teachers are the ones molding our children's future, not administrators."

The district has an enrollment of more than 641,000 — slightly more than the population of North Dakota. New York City has the nation's largest district.

Teachers and district officials want to avoid a replay of a bitter 1989 teachers walkout, which pitted teachers against administrators and at some schools teacher against teacher.

"It was terrible... some people, depending on where they worked, suffered deep wounds that still haven't healed," Ms. Munatones said.

The strike lasted nine days and ended when an agreement was reached giving teachers 8 percent raises in each of the three years of the contract.

In the current dispute, the two

sides have called on state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown to act as a mediator. They met with him Saturday and again Monday.

"I've got to tell you that I am more optimistic now than I have ever been," Brown told the Los Angeles Times after Saturday's meeting. "I think it went very well... It was not tense at all. As a matter of fact, it was as friendly as two adversaries can be."

To head off strike-related trouble, police have plans to put up to 1,000 additional patrol officers on duty when the walkout begins and open an emergency operations control center at City Hall.

Officers held training sessions Thursday and Friday for union picket captains who are responsible for keeping strike demonstrations orderly.

Diana Cotter, who receives \$51,000 a year to teach a combined first- and second-grade class at Loreto Street Elementary, said the dispute has taken a toll.

"My teaching has suffered terribly," she said. "It's not something that one deliberately sets out to do. Nobody sets out to cheat kids. But when you're this upset and depressed and worrying about your finances, it's inevitable."

Union support for Clinton likely

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) Organized labor's top official said today unions would support President Clinton's economic proposal, but he left open the possibility that some of the proposed tax increases would meet with objections.

"I expect we will be by and large supportive," said Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, whose executive council was holding its annual winter meeting here.

Asked specifically whether labor would support an energy tax as part of Clinton's prescription for reducing the deficit, Kirkland said unions favored the general concept of raising taxes, but he avoided commenting on an energy tax.

"We expect to be broadly supportive of the economic policy program, as we comprehend its general thrust and outlines," Kirkland said, cautioning that Clinton had not yet announced the whole program.

"We know that there has to be, as well as restraint on spending, there has to be revenue coming in," he said. "Our members are prepared to pay their fair share."

Kirkland and other labor leaders opened their meeting in an atmosphere of hope that the end of Republican rule in the White House will revive the labor movement.

"It's a change for us even to be consulted by the president, after the last 12 years," said

Lenore Miller, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The return of a Democrat to the Oval Office does not mean the leaders of organized labor will suddenly see all their wishes granted, but it certainly has raised their hopes a notch.

"This is a breath of fresh air," said George J. Kourpias, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

"We're going to have our disagreements" with the Clinton administration, Kourpias said in an interview before the Bal Harbour meeting began. "But we had disagreements before. At least now we know somebody is going to be listening."

Union leaders said they are hopeful President Clinton will do more than just listen.

"We want somebody who is going to have sympathy for our concerns. I think we have that here," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Labor unions figure they need some sympathy after the Reagan and Bush years. The Republican administrations generally sided with those who argued that unions had too much power in the workplace and that the federal government should try to reduce unions' ability to limit hiring to union members.

Lenny Kravitz escapes to new life in Bahamas

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-songwriter Lenny Kravitz, ex-husband of former "Cosby" kid Lisa Bonet, is enjoying bachelor life on an island in the Bahamas, where he is building a home and recording studio.

The dreadlocked guitar player says he prefers music to sex.

"Maybe I just don't care that much about sex," Kravitz says in the March issue of Details magazine. "It's great, but I believe music's better."

Kravitz, whose biggest hit was "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over," has just finished his third album.

Kravitz says he has fallen in love with the Bahamian island of Eleuthera.

"It's safe here," he says. "It's a very easy place to live. It doesn't matter what color you are or what you do, whether you've got money or you don't. You're basically judged here by whether you're cool or not."

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Justice Marshall remembered for humor

PHOENIX (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor remembered Thurgood Marshall fondly at a commemorative service at the First Institutional Baptist Church.

Marshall, the first black Supreme Court justice and the lawyer who successfully argued the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Edu-

cation case that ended school segregation, died of heart failure on Jan. 24, 1993.

"His credo was to always do the best he could with what he had," she said.

"He saw the world exactly as it is, but pushed on to make it what it could become," O'Connor said Sunday.

(AP) — Plan all you want. The soul searching and sense that goes into a living will is all for naught in most states if a woman is pregnant when it is needed.

Only Arizona and New Jersey ask women to indicate in their living wills what medical treatment they would want should they become hopelessly comatose or be declared brain-dead while they are pregnant.

In 23 states, a woman's request not to be kept on life-support is invalidated if she's pregnant, no matter the stage of her pregnancy.

Nancy Klein didn't have a living will when a car accident in 1988 left her comatose while she was pregnant. She agrees with her husband's decision to get her an abortion because doctors said it would improve her chances of recovering.

"I don't think a woman should be forced to be an incubator," she said over the weekend from her home in Florida.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have laws allowing advance directives on medical care. They provide either for a liv-

ing will, which indicates a choice for life-sustaining health care should a person become unable to make such decisions, or through medical proxy, which names someone to make a choice.

A survey by the Center for Women Policy Studies found 12 of those don't address pregnancy, making it likely courts would decide the matter.

Twenty-three states automatically invalidate a woman's living will at any stage of pregnancy, it said.

Four other states invalidate advance directives if the fetus is viable, generally considered sometime in the second trimester, while 10 states won't allow removal of life-support if it is probable that the fetus could develop to the point of live birth.

Live births from comatose women are rare.

Dr. Robert White, director of neurosurgery at MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland, said that in most cases, a woman miscarries when she is severely injured. In many cases, she recovers before the baby is born.

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Studies: Articles meet high standards

From page 1

"scattergun approach," said Douglas. The panel that decides the content is considering focusing on one topic as do other major universities.

Douglas said each article submitted is inspected by a panel before it is published. The panel has individuals who are considered experts in their fields. An article on business would be given to a business professor on the staff.

Everyone has a fair chance to

have something published in the book, Douglas said.

"If the work submitted does not reach the panel's standard, it will be returned and the exact reason for rejection will be given. It isn't a big deal if the person is a big name," he said.

While San Jose Studies is distributed to other schools, all of its contributors are not from SJSU. But they do try to keep the contributors to a certain region, said Douglas.

"This is not a mouthpiece to

San Jose State because it is not all SJSU students," Douglas said.

Regardless, Roberto Haro, one of the guest editors of the last publication, said he was honored when asked to be an editor and felt the book has done the job of displaying culture at SJSU and its community.

San Jose Studies is sponsored by SJSU and receives grants from the academic vice president. The book can be purchased or checked out at university libraries.

Fire in Canadian museum destroys vintage airplanes

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Five vintage warplanes were destroyed Monday when a fire at an aircraft museum collapsed the hangar where they were stored.

The cause of the fire at the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum, about 40 miles southwest of Toronto, wasn't immedi-

ately known, authorities said.

Ray Pacey, a museum employee, said it didn't have a sprinkler system.

Among planes destroyed in the fire were a Spitfire and a Hurricane, fighter planes that held off German raids during the Battle of Britain in World War II.

The museum, housed in hangars built for British air training at the start of World War II, underwent a \$400,000 renovation in 1990.

A four-engine Lancaster heavy bomber, believed to be one of two in the world still flying, was saved from the fire.

Michigan doctor helps 13th person commit suicide

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a 70-year-old invalid kill himself Monday by inhaling carbon monoxide. He was Kevorkian's 13th assisted suicide.

Hugh Gale, a former security guard, had been disabled more than 10 years with emphysema and congestive heart disease.

"He was in terrible pain," said Michael Schwartz, one of Kevorkian's attorneys. "He was on oxygen 100 percent of the time — could not walk, could not go out of the house."

Gale's wife, Cheryl, and Kevorkian were at Gale's suburban Detroit home when he died, Schwartz said. Mrs. Gale did not speak to reporters.

Linda Vaughn Davis, an assistant county prosecutor at the scene, said she didn't know what legal action, if any, would be taken.

There was no answer Monday at the prosecutor's office, which was closed for the Presidents Day holiday.

Gale was the fifth person Kevorkian has helped commit suicide since Dec. 15, when Gov. John Engler signed legislation that will ban assisted suicide in Michigan beginning March 30.

"The Legislature has made these people more

panic-stricken and a lot of them feel that if they don't do something quickly they're going to be forced into some terrible agony and pain," Schwartz said.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, last assisted a suicide on Feb. 8, when he helped a 47-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis kill herself.

The new state law will make assisting a suicide a felony punishable by four years in prison. It was passed after murder charges against Kevorkian were dropped because the state had no law against assisted suicide.

Kevorkian, who has said he will defy the law, couldn't be reached for comment Monday. No one answered the telephone at his home.

"I knew he was sick and I knew that he's never been out of the house," said neighbor Cheryl Kennedy. "I saw Jack Kevorkian leave the house Thursday night and I told everybody and they thought I was nuts."

Gale had five sons, ranging in age from 34 to 52, Schwartz said. They weren't at the house when he died, and the attorney said he didn't know if they knew of their father's death.

Kevorkian's medical license was suspended in Michigan in November 1991. He remains licensed in California.

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JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

New Mexico's Sam Crawford tries a finger tip layin as Javier Zavala and Andrew Gardiner try to block his shot. The first place Aggies held on to defeat the Spartans 60-55.

Spartans suffer close loss, this time to New Mexico

SJSU plays well but falls short for second straight game

BY HECTOR FLORES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There was no moral victory to be found in the Spartans' tight loss to first place New Mexico State.

The vastly improved Spartans (6-13, 3-8), coming off their heartbreaking loss to UNLV, suffered their second straight home defeat to the Aggies 60-55 on Saturday.

According to San Jose State Head Coach Stan Morrison, the Spartans have progressed to a point where they can no longer take solace in playing good teams close.

"I've said from day one that we have really improved, the question is, have we improved enough?" Morrison said. "It hasn't been enough the last two nights. I hope this coming week that it is enough."

The superior rebounding of the Aggies (18-5, 10-2), led by senior forward Tracey Ware, proved to be the difference in the game as they outboarded the Spartans 48-26.

"There was a period of time where I thought they sort of pitched camp down there because we couldn't get the ball out of that end of the court," Morrison said.

Ware finished with 16 rebounds and 12 points, second

only to teammate Sam Crawford, who finished with 17 points to lead all scorers.

"Tracey Ware is a monster, I'm so impressed at how hard he plays and how effective he is as a board man," Morrison said.

The Spartans never led, but managed to stay close enough to make a run at the end, only to fall short.

SJSU found themselves down by 10 with 10:17 remaining in the game when Aggies guard Marc Thompson laid in two points after stealing the ball from guard Les Shepherd.

But the Spartans fought back as they went on a 10-1 run, led by freshman forward Darren Greene, to pull to within one at 38-37. Greene had all six of his points come during that run, including an electrifying slam that brought the 2,550 fans to their feet.

The Aggies, however, never relinquished the lead as they continued their dominance on the boards to take a two-point lead into the final minute.

The Spartans were then forced to foul and send the Aggies to the line, but New Mexico hit five out of six free throws in the final 24 seconds to preserve their five-point victory.

A strong performance was put in by guard Javier Zavala, who

scored nine points with three assists and no turnovers.

SJSU answered anyone who might have thought they were flat, after Thursday night's 80-74 loss to UNLV, by erasing an 11-point deficit in the first half to go into halftime down 22-20.

According to Morrison, a let down by the Spartans would have been disappointing.

"If that is in fact what happened, then we're not as good as I thought we were, because I thought we were made of better stuff than that," Morrison said.

Any let down may have been in fan attendance as Saturday night's crowd was significantly lower than the 4,500 plus sell-out for UNLV on Thursday.

"They know the history of Las Vegas and their success and they responded to that," Morrison said.

"We would like for our community to come and see us play. They missed an outstanding basketball team tonight in New Mexico State. Hopefully, over time that will change, and they will really be over here to see us."

The Spartans prepare to make their run for a Big West Tournament bid as they head to Nevada-Reno on Thursday and Utah State on Saturday. SJSU's next home game will be Thursday Feb. 25 against UC Irvine at 7:30 pm.

SJSU baseball loses two straight drops series to San Diego State

Spartans lose two-in-a-row for first time this season

BY HECTOR FLORES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team dropped two out of three games at Municipal Stadium against San Diego State, dropping their record to 4-3.

The series opened on a good note as the Spartans won game one 5-3 on Friday.

Starting pitcher Dave Sick picked up his second win in as many starts by pitching six strong innings, allowing only two earned runs on six hits and striking out four.

Mike Rausch worked a scoreless inning-and-a-third to pick up his first save of the season.

The Spartans were led offensively by third-baseman Gerard Cawhorn, who went 1-for-2 with a run scored and two RBI's, including a homer, to pace San Jose State in their opening victory.

In game two, the Spartans lost a low scoring pitcher's duel to the Aztecs 2-1.

San Diego State left-hander Richie Juarez pitched a complete game, giving up just one run on seven hits, and Heath Hayes hit a two-run homer to pace the Aztecs' victory.

Hayes' homer came off Spartan loser Joey Chavez, who pitched a complete game also, with SDSU first-baseman Jason Ledford aboard in the top of the fourth inning.

According to Spartan Coach Sam Piraro, that kind of a game is rare at this point in the season.

"Both pitchers went the distance, which at this time is unusual. It was a pitchers duel and both teams played great defense," Piraro said.

Game three didn't fare much better for the Spartans, as they lost a game of pitcher-batter match-ups 7-2.

There were 11 pitchers used between both teams, as Russell Cusimano pitched two-and-two-thirds innings to pick up the win for SDSU. Spartan right-hander Jeff Garrett pitched three and two thirds innings to pick up his second loss of the season.

The Spartans were led by catcher Willie Moore's third inning solo home run that got SJSU to within one run at 2-1.

The Aztecs, however, continued their offensive barrage as they were led by left-fielder Greg Quam, who went 2-for-4 with three runs scored and one RBI.

The Aztecs got seven runs on 13 hits with no errors, while the Spartans got two runs on six hits with three errors.

"You always have five or six key match-ups that will develop over the course of a game, and they won every match-up that had to be won," Piraro said.

Tyson may get trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The judge in the trial of the Mike Tyson's rape case made several technical mistakes and the former heavyweight champion should get a new trial, his lawyer argued yesterday.

Defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz told the Indiana Court of Appeals today that jurors in the case should have been allowed to hear a tape recording of a telephone call that Desiree Washington made to report the assault.

Testimony from three witnesses the defense claims can contradict part of Washington's testimony should also have been allowed, Dershowitz argued.

The appeals court, which could order a new trial or let Tyson's conviction and 6-year sentence stand, did not say when it would have a decision.

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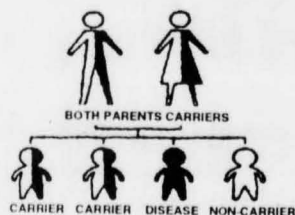
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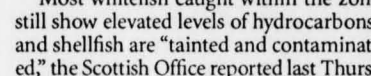
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Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Zoe Baird, President Clinton's first nominee for attorney general, called attention to the situation when they acknowledged they had not paid Social Security taxes for their domestic help.

The children, all under 14 years old, were rescued from their looms in raids by social groups campaigning for international boycotts of Indian products produced by bonded child labor.

T.S. Chadhdha, secretary of the government's Carpet Export Promotion Council, said the campaign has "shaken us and we are aware of the problem."

South Korea, like Japan, protects its farmers from competition by cheaper foreign rice. South Korean rice costs five to



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Student chops her way to the top, overcomes obstacles

BY LAURA KLEINMAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

1990 is one year SJSU anthropology major Lynne Savage will never forget.

She married Jason Savage in April and earned an associate of arts degree in June. What started as a year of new beginnings, nearly ended in July.

Savage and her husband barely survived a head-on automobile collision when the driver of a Continental Mark IV crossed into the lane of their Datsun 310.

Emergency workers from the

Boulder Creek Fire Department had to use the Jaws of Life to free the couple before they were airlifted by helicopter to Stanford Medical Center.

Their injuries were severe, and recovery was a painful and slow process. Savage suffered memory loss due to the severity of her head injuries.

As a student of karate since 1986, Savage wasn't deterred when her doctor said she should never practice again.

"To me it's a livelihood; I'd be suffering right now, feeling bad

about myself if I wasn't (practicing kenpo)," Savage said.

Inspired by Religious Studies Professor Zussman's Magic, Science and Religion course last semester, Savage returned to kenpo competition with a renewed interest.

She decided to focus her attention on competing in kata, a series of martial arts moves, for a class project designed to allow students to discover their "extraordinary human potential."

"Lynne showed courage, determination and focus in her Practice of kenpo," Zussman said. A "Practice" is an activity that has tremendous meaning to the individual.

"She pursues life — takes the hit as a gift and moves on from there," Zussman said.

Kenpo, along with the personal growth, awards the diligent student visually. Savage has won 18 trophies, 16 of which were acquired within the last two years.

"The trophies are nice, but it's the journey that counts," Savage said as she glanced toward the awards occupying a large portion of her living room.

For Savage, that "journey" has included the pursuit of another personal interest along the way. Leaning against the walls of her modest living room were dozens of oil paintings.

Most of her paintings depict women who radiate strength, yet whose demeanor is extremely feminine—almost mythical in appearance. Several of her creations are self-portraits.

"I like becoming the painting, while the painting becomes me," Savage said.

Savage said karate and painting, while sounding like very different activities, provide a similar purpose—"a way of meditation."

Savage competed in California



KAREN SCHMIDT — SPARTAN DAILY

Savage talks to one of her competitors as she waits to perform her kata in the California Karate League's championship on Feb. 7 at Santa Teresa High School.

Karate League's Golden State Karate Championship Feb. 7 at Santa Teresa High School.

She took second place in both the "open" and "weapons" kata events.

In addition, Savage appeared in this month's edition of Karate World magazine for having taken the California Karate League's Competitor of the Year award for her overall performance last year in the women's open-style kata.

Sensei Meyer, Savage's karate instructor since 1986, said she showed no signs of physical loss after her accident.

"She's got tenacity," Meyer said. "She sticks with it and doesn't give up."

Savage and her husband refer to kenpo as a "lifestyle." Her husband attends every one of Savage's competitions and took up the "lifestyle" himself two years ago.

Savage's husband said since the accident she has become more open. "She talks about everything," he said.

Savage is majoring in cultural anthropology because she said she enjoys learning about people from different backgrounds.

Using skills she will acquire this semester from an applied anthropology course coupled with her minor in Native American studies, Savage hopes to work with an American Indian community in the area.

Savage currently attends school full time, works part time and spends two to four hours a week at Karate Ways, a martial arts studio in Morgan Hill.

Fellow kenpo student Christa Major met Savage at Karate Ways prior to the accident and was there when she returned. "Lynne overcame a lot of obstacles (since

the accident)," Major said. "Her progress is a real inspiration."

Savage has taken up teaching kata to children at the studio. Meyer said, "Lynne is an excellent role model for the children."

For the first time, Savage was able to see the result of her teaching when two of her students competed Feb. 7.

"It's really inspiring to see the children get involved," Savage said.

"Lynne is very open and warm with the children — she's really a wonderful teacher," said Bob Smith, the father of one of her students.

Savage believes in karma—those who project a positive attitude will have positive experiences.

"Besides," Savage said, "nothing can ever be as bad as the accident."



KAREN SCHMIDT — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU student Lynne Savage performs a kata with a pair of sais in the weapons event of the Golden State Karate Championship.

Pinball wizard scores 500 million points

NEW YORK (AP) — How many points does it take to claim the "World's Greatest Pinball Player" title?

Don't even apply unless your score reaches half a billion.

Lyman Sheats Jr., 26, of Hampton, Va. won the third international championship competition Sunday with 570,690,040 points — enough to take the crown and a \$3,000 purse.

"My first games were lousy because I was worried about what everybody else was doing," said the champ, who played on a "Dr. Who" machine.

"Then I blanked out everybody and played the game against the machine, on my own," Sheats said. "And I

stopped looking at the scores."

Some 500 pinball aces from North America, Europe, Australia and Japan converged on a Manhattan hotel for a weekend of flashing lights, bells, ramps and boulders.

The annual event is held under the auspices of the Professional and Amateur Pinball Association.

Adult competitors are grouped into three categories based on skill.

The division B winner was A.J. Fried, of North Arlington, N.J.; who took home \$1,500 and a trophy.

The \$1,000 division C prize went to Kevin Rodriguez of New York City.

Willy McKinney, 14, from

Alexander, Ark., won a \$500 gift certificate in the "under 16" category.

Pinball has gotten a lot flashier since the first machines were invented some 60 years ago.

Today's models include multi-level playing fields, digital stereo sound, computerized boards and even holograms.

Sheats, a software developer, said he practices up to two hours a day at home.

He even bought a second machine so his girlfriend could play along.

"You have to keep your cool," he said. "The play is very fast, the flippers are very strong and you get a lot of velocity on the ball."

Stone Age lifestyle studies offer hope of drop in breast cancer rate

BOSTON (AP) — Breast cancer is 100 times as common now as it was in the Stone Age, a finding that suggests ways to dramatically reduce the frequency of the disease, a researcher said Monday.

Studies of Stone Age child-rearing also suggest that babies who sleep with their mothers may be at lower risk of sudden infant death syndrome, a researcher said.

The studies, presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are products of the new field of evolutionary medicine. Its central tenet is that human society has changed drastically since the Stone Age but human biology hasn't.

Humans evolved to function under Stone Age conditions, which persisted for millions of years, and they are now out of sync with their environment in ways that lead to disease, researchers said.

"From the standpoint of our biology and chemistry, we're still Stone-Agers," said one author of the breast cancer study, Dr. S.

Boyd Eaton of Emory University in Atlanta. "But our biology operates under different circumstances from those for which it was designed."

The determinations of Stone Age lifestyles come partly from fossil evidence but mostly from studies of present-day tribes of nomadic hunter-gatherers, who are the closest modern equivalents of Stone Age humans, Eaton said.

American women currently face a one-in-eight or one-in-nine lifetime risk of developing breast cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C. The risk in Stone Age women was about one in 800 or one in 900, Eaton said.

He found that women in hunter-gatherer tribes begin menstruating earlier than women in Western societies, have their first child earlier, have more children, nurse more frequently and have earlier menopause.

All of those lower breast cancer risk by reducing the rate at which certain cells divide in the mammary ducts inside the breasts, Eaton said.

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